

# Cox Desires To Arrange Game Between Pittsburgh and Georgetown Next Season

## GEORGETOWN AFTER GAME WITH PITT'S TEAM IN 1916

Penn State's Date, Thanksgiving Day, Sought By Graduate Manager Cox, Who Will Visit Smoky City.

Brown University Is Second Choice of Hilltoppers For Turkey Day Battle During Next Season.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown is making a strong effort to obtain a game with the winning Pittsburgh football eleven for next season. Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox will go to the Smoky City next Monday for a conference with Graduate Manager Davis and Coach Glenn Warner of Pittsburgh University, and he hopes to obtain Penn State's date, Thanksgiving Day.

Communications have also been sent to Brown University, at Providence, R. I., relative to having the Brunonians battle the Hilltoppers on turkey day. Carlisle has usually had this date, but the Indians may not play such a strong team as Brown in 1916, according to the latest plans at the Government school. The Brown authorities, however, have yet to be informed by Carlisle that the date is open.

It is possible that only one Southern eleven will be booked by Georgetown for next season. The South Carolina Aggies have become strong rivals of the Blue and Gray, and may have the only date given a team in this section. Washington and Lee would make a formidable opponent for the Hilltoppers, but the Generals do not seem to care for a game with them.

There is complete accord among the authorities at Georgetown looking toward booking football games with Northern teams. Faculty Director Rev. Father Emmett, Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox and Capt. Johnny Mahlum all are in favor of striking into the North instead of bringing up teams from the South.

"Suppose the Aggies or South Carolina has defeated us this year," explains Captain Mahlum, "our season would have been pretty close to winning from these teams. Georgetown received little glory. It would be far better to book games with stronger teams because by beating them Georgetown would receive all the more credit."

That Georgetown is most ambitious may be seen by the attempt now being made to book eleven for 1916. Fordham wants its annual clash with the Blue and Gray, but the Hilltoppers prefer to take on the Maroon earlier in November, election day being perfectly satisfactory. A request for a date has been sent to Cornell, but there is little hope that this will be granted, the Ithacans sticking pretty close to their 1915 list of opponents. Harvard has already turned down Georgetown's application for a game, claiming that the Hilltoppers are too strong for early in the season and no vacancies exist for later dates.

It is understood that Penn State's rough playing last Thanksgiving will lose it another chance to tackle Pittsburgh University, and it is on this account that Graduate Manager Cox hopes to obtain the holiday date for the Smoky City. In 1914 the Hilltoppers were beaten in Pittsburgh, 21 to 0, largely on fakes. Last season Glenn Warner declined to stage a game with Georgetown, but the tip is out that the excellent record of the Blue and Gray in 1915 may swing Warner. The presence of Albert Eschdine at Georgetown is also expected to have some influence, as Eschdine was assistant to Warner at Carlisle for five years.

Virginia will meet the same eleven in 1916 that was played this fall, though the Harvard game will come at least three weeks later in the season. The Crimson will be played either on November 4 or November 18. If Vanderbilt is willing to play the Orange and Blue on the 18th, Harvard will have the 4th. Though there have been many rumors running around that Virginia would not play North Carolina at Charlottesville, adhering to a rule that the Charlottesville teams must play on college grounds, the annual tilt with the Tar Heels is expected for the Virginia capital just the same.

Georgia, South Carolina and V. M. I. will play at Charlottesville, while the Orange and Blue will go to New Haven for the Yale game on October 7, to Cambridge for the Harvard contest, and to Nashville to meet the Commodores.

Instead of returning to North Carolina A. and M. Jack Hearty, former captain and star tackle at Georgetown, may be found at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Sol S. Metzger, once end and captain at Pennsylvania, coached the Morgantown eleven this past year and made a serious mistake when, rather than accept an official ruling in the game with Washington and Lee, he took his team from the field, forfeiting the game. The Mountaineers are determined to replace Metzger and offer have been made to Hearty, who has been successful with the North Carolina Aggies. Under Hearty's coaching, the Aggies have defeated Georgetown, Washington and Lee and the Navy. If Hearty goes to West Virginia, Mike Martin, the Griffiths' trainer, will accompany him to look out for the physical condition of the athletes.

The internal bickering at Pennsylvania continues. The old guard, led by Watson Sinkler, and the young blood,

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Clark Griffith every now and then has a real idea. If it is about the history of the English nation it generally is discounted, but if it happens to be about baseball, it is well worth while. For instance, the Old Fox is against allowing teams to drag down big purses for players sold to clubs in the same league. He would abolish a purse of \$50,000 for Eddie Collins. He holds that such a thing allows the clubs with the biggest amount of money to corral all the best players. He would have a maximum price placed on any player, such as \$2,500. He is going to make this suggestion at the coming meeting in Chicago next week, and, just as sure as he makes the suggestion he will meet defeat. As long as the major leagues have conducted business at the old stand, never have they aided the teams down on the list of official standings. So long as there are clubs willing to pay fancy prices for players, Griffith will never get his measure through. The Tigers thought they had a chance to win the flag last season by obtaining a right hand twirler. Frank Navin accordingly paid over \$15,000 to St. Louis for Bill James. He failed to deliver the goods, but the Detroit club had made the attempt. Do you suppose that Navin will ever support Griffith's scheme so long as he has the money that might win a pennant? Griffith would have a maximum placed on all players to be sold, and then have lots drawn to see where the player would go. Theoretically, this plan is excellent. But there is little or no chance for it to go through. The strengthening of the Yankees would be of great use to the entire American League, but have you seen any club rushing to the assistance of the Yankees? The good feelings of baseball magnates usually hesitate as soon as a round has been bought. As a matter of fact, this baseball game is a jam; every man for himself. There is no philanthropy shown among the moguls and Clark Griffith is doomed before he starts. He really has a good idea. How can he imagine it will pass?

If Charlie Herzog is to be retained by Garry Herrmann as manager of the Cincinnati Reds he will have his work cut out for him, now that it is generally understood that the players have declared a mutiny against their leader. Herzog is a brilliant player himself, but he seems to lack the temperament that makes for success in a managerial capacity. A major league manager must be endowed with wonderful patience, and Herzog has never shown any such patience. He has been a fire-cracker as a leader ever since taking the reins at Cincinnati. He has fined his players and has started enough quarrels to disrupt the best team ever collected. He is blamed for the hopping of Armando Marsans to the Feds. He is blamed for all the troubles in Redland during the past two years, until finally the players have absolutely refused to play under him. Garry Herrmann will have to think twice before rushing to the assistance of his fiery manager.

St. Louis is said to be in the market for Chick Gandil, but Branch Rickey will not listen to it if there is any talk of swapping either Derrill Pratt or Bert Shotton for the Washington first baseman. A couple of years ago Griff was in much the same boat. Indeed, he occupied a similar position last spring. He would not listen to talk of a trade that involved Gandil or Moeller. Swapping in baseball means that each side hopes to give nothing and get a million dollars. The Old Fox could sell Morgan, Ainsmith, Gandil, or Boehling for a fat sum, but mere money will not strengthen the Griffmen. He wants players, and either Shotton or Pratt would prove of great assistance to the local club. Last summer Griff offered Engel and Morgan to St. Louis, and was turned down. Rickey said that Engel had yet to make good, and that Morgan was too hard to handle to become a member of the Browns. Rickey would have taken Ayers, but Griff would not listen to his argument. If the Old Fox hopes to get a player worth while he must be willing to offer some one worth while in exchange. Otherwise his efforts will be futile.

Georgetown finds it its sorrow that a good football team has its drawbacks. Charles R. Cox has been trying for a month to make up a good schedule of games for 1916, and everywhere he meets with the same answer, "Georgetown is too strong for an early season date, and our later dates are all filled." However, the Hilltop's graduate manager has not given up hope. He still thinks that he will make up a good list of games for next year. By going away from Southern elevens he may succeed in his purpose, but even there he finds the difficulties almost insurmountable. The biggest teams fight shy of the strong teams in the second division. Harvard cuts out Penn State, alleging roughness, but really believing that the Pennsylvanians might win in another game. And so it goes all down the line. If Harvard thought Virginia might win next year, the Orange and Blue would be cut off the list in a trice. Georgetown, therefore, is having its troubles getting games for 1916.

led by Bill Hollenback, clashed yesterday. An attempt was made to keep Hollenback's name off the list of candidates to the athletic board. A rule that a candidate must have been a member of the association at least a month before the elections was cited and it was charged that Hollenback was a week short of the required time. The younger element showed, however, that Hollenback was a member of the association long before this rule was adopted and he was allowed to have his name placed on the list. It is expected that Hollenback will be elected, along with Neil Mathews and Ted Meredith. If they are, a general housecleaning will be seen at Pennsylvania.

There is a chance that Brown and Dartmouth, ancient rivals on the gridiron, will meet in 1916 in Boston. The Hanoverians are considering offering a date to Brown and, until this matter is settled, Brown cannot conclude any arrangements with either Yale or Harvard. Dartmouth wants this Brown game to come late in the season, probably the final contest of the year, probably the New Hampshire team.

## WANT "TAD" JONES TO COACH AT YALE

Undergraduates Favor Former Star Quarterback As Successor to Hinkey.

The undergraduate sentiment at Yale is growing stronger every day in favor of the selection of Tad Jones as football coach at New Haven next fall. Jones' popularity is due to the fact that some of the members of the football squad played under Jones at Exeter Academy and at Pawling School. If the new captain, "Cupid" Black, has his say in the matter, it is believed that Jones will be the choice, as he played under the former Yale quarterback at both Pawling and Exeter.

Jones has had remarkable success at Exeter, and in each of the last three seasons that academy's old-time rival, Andover, has been overwhelmingly defeated. Jones is rated as one of Yale's best quarterbacks, but his coaching experience at New Haven has been brief. Before the football coach is appointed at New Haven, however, there may be a change in the athletic policy of that institution which would reduce the power of the football captain and also the influence of the undergraduate body.

There is a growing feeling among Yale graduates that the policy of making the captain "king" does not work out to the best interests of the different teams. With the appointment of a new graduate committee Vance, McCormick, Brink Thorne, and John Kilpatrick, the suggested policy of restricting the power of the football captain may be adopted. In that event it is not likely that Jones would be chosen head coach.

There is a strong sentiment among the graduates in favor of an older man than Jones. Much interest centers on Al Sharpe, not only because he has been successful with the Cornell eleven, but because Sharpe, in his day, was a wonderful athlete at Yale.

## C. U. QUINT STARTS SEASON SATURDAY

Coach Fred Rice Has Wealth of Material From Which to Select His Team.

Nightly practice at the Arcade is giving Coach Fred Rice, of the Catholic University basketball team, a close insight on the material available to start the season against Mt. St. Joseph's College next Saturday night.

Two members of last year's team, Captain Keegan and Cartwright, are almost certain to appear in the first game, while the remainder of the line-up will be selected from several likely candidates who are in the practice. Gavlin, who received his early training at Mt. St. Joseph, will play against that team. He stands well over six feet and weighs close to 200 pounds.

Amberg, a member of the Loyola College quint a year ago, and Rutledge, who was out for the C. U. team last year, played at forwards in practice last night, and may be chosen to start Saturday's game.

Shortley, Greer, Lynch, Hinchcliffe, McMahon, Toole, and Costakis are among others who may be given a chance in the game.

**Terminal Wins.**  
Fort Myer was defeated by the Terminal Y. M. C. A. quint by a score of 43 to 24 after trailing behind during the first half. Babin and Heap played consistently well for the winners.

## Charlie Somers Won't Be Magnate Next Year

"Angel of American League" Compelled By Adverse Circumstances to Quit Game—Half-Million Needed to Swing Biggest Deal of Season.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Charles W. Somers will not be the owner of the Cleveland American League club when the season of 1916 opens. That was the one conclusive decision reached after Ban Johnson, president of the American League, had held conferences with Owner Somers, John E. Bruce, secretary of the national commission; A. V. Cannon, attorney for Mr. Somers, and representatives of the bankers' committee, who are now in control of Mr. Somers' financial affairs.

E. G. Barrow, president of the International League, who was reported as representing Eastern capital in the purchase of the club, met with President Johnson, but their conference, it was stated, had nothing to do with the Cleveland situation.

Reported prospective purchasers of the club, for which the price is said to be in the neighborhood of a half million, are Harry Stevens, of New York; James McGill, owner of the Denver Western League Club, and Indianapolis American Association Club; James R. McAleer, former part owner of the Boston Americans, and local capitalists. Three of the local capitalists when interviewed tonight said they had no intention of buying. These men are James Corrigan, Price McKinney, well-known horsemen, and Charles Otis, broker and former newspaper proprietor.

President Johnson intimated that he and the men with whom he had conferred were of the opinion that it would be best for all interests that the club be sold.

Efforts will be made to interest Cleveland capital, as it always has been the aim of the American League to have all of its clubs owned by local capital. However, if Cleveland money men decide not to purchase, President Johnson stated that a satisfactory agreement had been reached at the conference and that some definite declaration would be made within a week or ten days.

"While our meeting was but preliminary," said Mr. Johnson, "I can say that the Cleveland baseball situation is going to be worked out to the complete satisfaction of the Cleveland public."

Mr. Somers, the most interested of all concerned, did not confer with Mr. Johnson until late in the afternoon, when the meeting practically was at an end.

"I can truthfully say," said Somers, "that I do not know whether or not the club will be sold. If it is sold, all right."

While Mr. Johnson was busy engaged with Messrs. Steele and Cannon, Mr. Bruce spent considerable time in endeavoring to ascertain what the local sentiment was in regard to a transfer of the ownership of the Indians. The consensus of opinion was that Cleveland is ripe for a change of owners and his report is believed to have influenced those active in the conference.

But even though it was agreed at the conference that the club should be sold, such action must be ratified by the bankers' committee, of which John Sherwin, of the First National Bank, is the chairman.

Referring to the possible strengthening of the Cleveland club, Mr. Johnson said:

"A year ago when the New York club changed hands, the other club came to the rescue and sold New York High, Phipps, and Bauman at nominal prices. Probably if there are any such available players that Cleveland should want the other club owners will help out just as they did before. However, I am not in a position to speak for them. Still it is my opinion that they would be willing to help out Mr. Somers, who has done so much for baseball."

The Blake School soccer team, winner of the Eastern division of the championship matches, will play the Hyde School eleven, victor in the Western title division for the city championship in a series of three games to start next Tuesday.

Blake School defeated Virginia Avenue, Garfield, and Rosedale in the section, while Hyde took the measure of the Mt. Pleasant, Gallinger, and Bloomfield divisions. The winners on both teams will be given bronze medals.

Tuesday's game will be played on the New York avenue playgrounds while the second contest, on Wednesday, will be played on the Georgetown playground. The final battle will be staged on neutral territory.

The names of the winners on the Blake team are Ellsworth Hughes, captain; C. Wilton, V. Campbell, J. O'Connor, P. Bradley, C. Lanback, F. Sisson, V. Purcell, J. Dougherty, C. Carey, N. Di Gennaro, J. Offenstien, G. Campbell, and V. Johnson.

The Western champions are Daniel O'Connor, captain; E. Heard, L. Riemer, L. Marks, L. McIntyre, T. Tahan, G. Flaherty, E. McIntyre, R. Hensley, W. Cutler, J. Fennelly, T. Hughes, and V. Palmer.

More than 1,000 boys have been in competition in the soccer games for the District title. Karl K. Locke, of the Washington playgrounds, has coached the teams and has been in charge of the work.

## GOVERNING BOARD VISITS BALTIMORE

Amateur Association Heads Will Help Out Baltimore Men in Adopting Rules.

Washington's Amateur Baseball Association, headed by President Robert H. Young, gave the Baltimore association the benefit of its experience tonight in the Monumental City in framing a constitution for its amateur baseball players similar to that worked out successfully here during the past five years.

Clark C. Griffith, a member of the board of governors here, is slated for a talk before the Baltimore commission. Other members of the Washington contingent who are to visit are all night are S. Edward Beach, H. V. Shurtliff, C. M. King, and William Betts. Baltimore adopted the same constitution as that in use here last year. There were a few changes which were made in the laws which precluded any possibility of letting Baltimore in on the intercity series.

The Baltimoreans want to get into the games with Washington and Richmond next fall, and are taking steps to make their code conform with that in use in the two cities now playing championship games.

Emanuel Daniel, sporting editor of the Baltimore News, is president of the organization there. Dr. J. B. H. Potter is secretary, and James G. MacAllister is treasurer of the Baltimore association.

## HAUGHTON OPPOSES ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Harvard's Successful Coach Believes System Is Unfair to Many Players.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8.—Percy Haughton, coach of the Harvard eleven and the first to develop what has come to be known as the "system" in football, is opposed to the haphazard selection of all-American football teams. The custom, which has grown with the years, is now indulged in not only by those who have definite knowledge of the caliber of the men, but by many who have only a slight knowledge of football.

This, Haughton says, is unfair to both the players and the public. It is his contention that no man can be so well qualified that he can select the eleven best men in the country or even in certain sections.

In speaking of the last season Haughton gives unstinted praise to Watson, the Harvard quarterback, who has been generally ignored in the picking of all-American teams. The first choice among most of those who made selections was Captain Barrett, of Cornell, but Haughton says that Watson stands without a peer this season.

Glick, of Princeton, says Haughton is the greatest defensive halfback of the season.

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